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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

John Fay Palmer's classic production, "The Last days of Pompeii," was well received by a large audience last night. The play is a new one, though the characters are familiar to most all. The play follows closely the text of Bulwer's beautiful story. The company is a strong one, and the ideal characters of the noveliet are well portrayed. The dark Egyptian Arbaccs, was played by Mr. Palmer with intelligence and strength. The Glaucus of Mr. Garrick, Apacides of Mr. Sheldon, Inne of Miss Collier, and Nydia of Miss Ferrell, were good. The stage settings were elaborate, the costuming correct and classic, and all accessories give evidence of careful preparation.--Dayton (O.) Journal.

The above classic play will be produced at the Grand next Tuesday night, Oct.

One on the Mayor.

The mayor of Latchfield is a very sore man. A sandbagger happened along the other day and arranged to hold up a few of the wealthrest citizens. Lis plans were given to the police by a confederate, and a posse of six men sent out to take the robber. In order that he might be taken red-handed, as it were, the mayor was sent along to be held up. He was stopped by the young man and made to throw up his hands and keep them up while the robber took his watch, money and other valuables. Then the police charged, but the robber began shooting at them, and after a general fusilade on at them, and after a general fusilade on both sides he drew a knife and cut his way out and escaped with his booty. The mayor is feeling as sore as a stubbed too and is contemplating getting even with the police by firing the whole force.—

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THE labor societies in New York have declared strongly in favor of the adoption of ballo's reform, on the plan provided in the Saxton bill. This measure has already passed the New York Legislature twice, and has twice been vetoed. The only way in which the labor men or any other persons can secure ballot reform of any sort in New York is by pitching tr and assisting the Republicans to elect a two-thirds majority in the legislature, so as to override Gov. Hill's veto.

what was formerly called granger legislation. Iowa has proclaimed by these taker, the state at its word.

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dence of D. C. Shockley was brilliantly illuminated last evening, it being the occasion of a reception given by Mrs. C. M. Hurst and Mrs. S. W. Johns, ably assisby Miss Maggie Goodbar, of Memphis, WOOD + BROS., Tenn.; Mrs. H. W. Barthotomew, Mrs. F. P. Roach and Miss Anna Henkle. The hours were from 2 p. m. until 6 o'clock. The blinds were closed and the gas lighted. There was a great profusion of beautiful cut flowers and potted plants and the tables were decorated in pink and yellow tints. Elegant refreshments were served under the supervision of Mrs. Guyton. The ladies eceived as souvenirs of the occasion

articles of tinware very prettily tied with

different colored ribbons. The invited

quests were:

Miss Maggie Goodbur, of Memphis; Mrs G B McKee, of San Jose, Cal; Mrs Stotz, of Leba non, Ohio; Mrs W W Daniels, of Columbus, O Mrs G T Page and Mrs E B Hillman, of Peors Mrs A J Bishop, of Washington, D.C. Mrs H D Spencer, of Bloomington; Mrs S B Knight, of tirkwood, Mo: Mrs George D Haworth, of Chicago; Mrs II K Shockley, of Cincinna'i; Mrs Harry Crea, of Monticello; Mrs J F Dota and daughter, of Charleston; Misses Name Ander-sod, Mabel Alexander, Alice Roberts, Myrtle Greene, Jeannette and Flora Crouch, Alice Tyler, Elie Ustey, Anna and Kate Miller, M ry Cloyd, Blanche Gasaway, Mame Lewis, Mary French, Carrie Powers, Annabel Powers, Jenuie logers, Eva Caldwell, Sarah and Louie Boyd. Harriet Powers, Frances Grimes, Anna Henkle, Alice and Anna Tuttle, Mollie Powers, Bessie Ance and Anna Pintue, monte Fowers, Bessie Guyton, Jennie Wells, Laulle Durfee, Llily Brown, Mary Roby, Sophia Halleck, Carrie Fearn, and Mesdames J. E. Bering, M. U. Shultz, R. D. Carter, E. B. Judson, O. B. Gorin, B.O. Meeynolds, W. M. Harsha, W.T. Roberts, C.E. Robrts, G C Kinsman, J A Meriweather, L L Race, W Heriman, Davis May, D A Macut, P Roach, J F Roach, L Burrows and daughet, J M Maris, A Barnes, W B Chambers, John Swearingen, George Durfer, J. D. Templeton, D. N. Cloyd, F.M. Young, C.B. Moore, H. K. Johns, F. P Hardy, J C Lake, A T Summers, F J Sedg-arck, W P Colladay, Chas Powers, W E Nelson, E A Gastman, Cass Chenoweth, Mrs. King, Harry Ehrman, J. G. Cloyd, W. C. Fearn, J.F. Eckels, E.F. Grimes, D.S Shellabarger, Will Shel abarger, C.P. Thatcher, J.A. Saxton, G.R. Bacon, Johnf Henkle, F. J. Hays, Thomas Hays, W.H. Ennis, W.J. Quinlan, Mrs. Knoble, B.F. Guyton, W.T. Wells, J. K. Watten, Giles. R. Warren, B.K. Dia fee, G. W. Bright, J. N. Randall, E. W. Wood, E. D. Bartholomew, F. K. Bartholomew, H. W. Barholomew, W.R. Abbott, L. L. Haworth, J. N. Hostetler, R. E. Pratt, E. W. Shively, Aten E. Lytle

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To Gentlemen Who Shave. On and after Sunday, September 29th, the price for shaving on Sundays will be reduced to 10 cents. I make this reducreduced to 10 cents. I make this reduc-tion for the benefit of my customers, but like be correct, has been shunned to a considerable extent by the railroads this year, scarcely a mile of new railway hav-ing been laid. For a few years past that state has been enacting a good deal of would not charge an old comrade in the army 15 cents for a shave?" To avoid all lation. Iowa has proclaimed by these such causes of dissatisfaction the reduction is made. It is true that I always railways, and the railway companies have have taken in more money when I charge on Sundays. It is also true that it is customary to charge 15 cents on Sunday in almost all towns and cities of the United States. But I am unwilling that there shall be any cause for dissatisfaction among any of my customers. Hence

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FOREIGN NEWS.

Speculation Unon the Erobable Significance of Prince Fold-idand's Visit.

Arrival and Boya! Recording of the for His Safety.

Desperate Fight Expected—Ex-Queen Nation's Designed of the Regents Count Dillon Goes to Beigium.

A SIGNIFICANT COINCIDENCE. Loudow, Oot. 11. - The newspapers both here and on the Continent are indulging

lations upon the sig-nificance of Prince Ferdinand's visit to Vienna and his entertainment by Emperor Francis Joseph at the very time that the Czar is about to accept the hospitali-ty of the Emporor of Germany. Upon the two visits is built the most fantastic struc-

ture of variegated guesswork that the Prince Ferdinand. guesawork that the Prince Fardinand.
vigorous imagination of the political
editor is capable of. None profess to
have the slightest foundation of fact for
their guesses, yet all are unanimous in
the belief that every thing is ripe for
united action on the part of the three
powers most concerned in Bulgarian politics—Germany, Russia and Austria— and that steps will be taken at once to terminate the anomalous position which Bulgaria and her ruler, Prince Ferdinand, have occupied ever since the latter's accession. But right here all unanimity ends. Whother Bulgarian independence is to be decreed

and Ferdidand confirmed as ruler, or the ties which now nominally bind Bulgaria to the Sultan of Turkey are to be forged into stouter fetters and her chesen Prince deposed, these are questions upor which there are as many opinions as there are editorial utterances. It is quite likely that the Berlin Tageblatt hits

upon the true solu-The Sultan of Turkey. Prince Ferdinand's when it declares that visit to Vienna at this particular juncture is purely accidental, and all specula-'on upon its significance is a shorr waste of time. The impending visit of the Crar to the German capital and its political import are subjects which the German papers handle tenderly. All agree that the visit is a subject for constitution by gratulation, but none accept it as an evi-dence of any thing more reassuring than that the two loving menarchs are not quite ready to get at one another's throats.

> Germany. ABRIVAL OF THE CZAR.

BERLIN, Cot. 11.—The Russian Imperial yacht Derjava, with the Char on boafd, rode into the harbor of Kiel yesterday afternoon and anchored opposite the castle, amid thunderous saintes from the guns of the castle and those of the war-ships (compris ing the British and ? German squadrons riding at anchor in the harbor. Hardly had the Derjava come to anchor when she was boarded by

the officers delegated by Emperor Willfam to represent him, Generals Von Werder, Von Kaltenbern-Stockau, Admirals Goltz and Knorr, and Court Marshal Von Zekendorff, all of whom warmly greeted the Czar on behalf of Emperor William. Count Schouvaloff, the Russian Ambas-sador at Berlin, also came on board and was cordially welcomed by his Imperial master. The whole party remained on board the Derjava until the special train which was to convey them to Berlin was in readiness, when then the Czar and his suite left the vessel, and under a heavy escort of marines proceeded to the rail-way station. The Czar was closely

The Coar,

way station. The Caur was closely guarded, and none but the marines and and the soldiery was able to obtain so much as a glimpse of him in the course of the trip from the yacht to the train. Tunis

A DESPERATE FIGHT EXPECTED. Rome, Oct. 11 .- The Boy of Tunis has sent an expedition comprising eight hun-dred soldiers to Sfax, where a large body

of native insurgents are encamped, who dofy the Bey's authority and refuse to lay down their arms. A desperate fight is expected. Servia. OBDURATE NATALIE.

BELGRADZ, Oct. 11.—Ex-Queen Natalie has just given an order for new furniture for her palace, and carefully instructed the makers to adorn it with the royal arms. The government party are furious over the Queen' utter disregard of their authority, but appear to be entirely with out recourse.

England. COUNT DILLON.

London, Oct. 11.—Count Dillon left London very quietly yesterday for Brussole, where, it is said, he is to have an important conference with Prince Victor.

A Dreadful Epidemic of Diphtheria CARBONDALE, Pa., Oct. 11 .- The State Board of Health has issued a proclama-tion declaring diphtheria to be epidemic in this city, and Mayor Kelly has issued his edict calling upon the citizens to at once place their properties in a healthy condition. Some of the undertakers have refused to further endanger the lives of their families by handling the bodies of the dead. Already the cases have proved fearfully fatal, and there are to-day over sixty cases under treatment. The city has always been parelmonious in the matter of public improved ments, and this year have taken the first steps toward a water system.

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THE NAVASSA RIOT.

Graphic Description of the Marderons Uprising of the Black Laborers.

And Their Bloody Onelaught Upon the Officers of the Navassa Phosphate Company.

The Survivors Rescued by the British Man-of-War Forward, and Entertained Like Princes.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—The British stoamship Dorian, which has just arrived here from Kingston, Jamaica, brings six of the officers of the Navassa Phosphate Company, who were recently attacked by negro employes on the island of Navas sa. They were taken off the island by the British man-of-war Forward and the British man-of-war Forward and taken to Kingston, where they were transferred to the Dotian. Their names are: C. D. Smith, M. D.; C. W. Roby, H. A. Jones, H. N. Vail, John O'Rourke and John Jacobson. They have with them three negroes who were friendly and who helped them save their lives.

Mr. Roby was the first man attacked by the rioters, and he was terribly heaten. His recovery is due to his remarkably strong physique. Mr. Jones was also nearly clubbed to death.

Dr. Smith says they had no warning of

Dr. Smith says they had no warning of the outbreak. The 137 negroes employed in the phosphate mines were all sent from Baltimore. Many of them were ship hands who had been arrested for descrition and other offences, and instead of being put in jall, were sent to Navasea by the United States shipping commis-

by the United States stapping commis-sioner. They were a hard set, diways up to mischief. Dr. Smith says:
"The building we took refuge itn was a mere shell, affording no protection, and the only reason we were not killed by dynamite bombs is that the missiles fell on the piazza instead of under us. There were eleven of us whites. When we had to abandon the shelter for fear of being blown up, we made a rush. Some of us had been badly injured. As we ran the blacks closed in on us, using knives, clubs and revolvers. Thomas N. Foster, Joseph Fales and William T. Shea, were struck down and butchered. Foster was the superintendent. The rest of us reached a small house, where we hid for safety. Meanwhile the negroes pillaged the superintendent's house, where we

had taken refuge at first.

'The shooting of James Mahone was one of the most bloodthirsty acts of the day. The negroes came to our hiding place and promised us safety from attack if we came to supper. We came out and found that some of the darkies were disposed to intercede for us. We marched along in Indian file, when one of the villations blacks known as George Key stopped and fired a revolver within ix inches of Mahone's face, the ball going through his cheek. As he fell the flend fired another builtet into Mahone's back, which pierced his heart. With the smoke curling from the barrel of the weapon, Key then stepped up to Jone and said: 'I settled that --.' Jone felt that his time had come; but if it had been the negro's intention to shoot Jones, something caused him to hestitate and the man's life was spared. The English brig Armourette was lying off the coast, but heavy storms were pre-vailing and we had no means of communicating with her. I. however, got a note to the captain, and he sailed to Jamaica and sent the British man-of-

war to our essistance.
"When the vessel came to the island the negroes were thoroughly frightened.
A portion of them were still thirsting to finish the job by killing those of us who had survived. The captain of the Forward got his Gatling gun ready for servunless every man of us was turned over in safety. We were taken on board the vessel on Thursday, after being in immi-nent peril of our lives since the previous Saturday, when the insurrection took place. As we ascended the steps up the side of the vessel, the officers unid us the

side of the vessel, the oncers paid he the compliment of hanging the American flag over the side.

"We were treated royally by the officers of the man-of-war. They took us to Kingston, where we were taken to a cinb-house and entertained as if we were distinguished people, and put safely aboard the steamer Dorian, destined for this port. We have been treated like princes from the moment of our rescue by the English cruiser. There was only one sad incident to mar the joy of our resons. Samuel March, one of our mon, who had his head frightfully cut and bruised, died on the Forward on the way

The accounts of Mr. Roby and Mr. Jenes were in the same vein as that of Dr. Smith. The survivors left by rail restorday afternoon for Baltimore, the heafquarters of the Navass a Phosphate Company.

BASE BALL.

Games Played Thursday, October 10. The following games were played yes-terday by the clubs of the American Assoclation: Baltimore—Brooklyns, 7; Baltimores, 9

Cincinnati-Cincinnatis, 8: Kansas Citys, 2 Louisville-St. Louis, 9: Louisvilles, 1. Columbus-Columbus, 5; Athletics, 0. Games To-Day.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, Brooklyns at Balt nore, Athletics at Columbus. The New York Base-Ball Club Incom

porated.
Albany, N. Y., Oct. 11.—The New York ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. II.—The New York Base-ball Club has been incorporated by John B. Day, Chas, P. Abbey, Frederick J. Davis, Wm. E. Dubois and Frank M. Spencer. The club proposes to give publicentibitions of athletic sports, including games of base-ball and tennis, and to lease grounds in New York County on which to erect suitable structures. Its capital stock is \$70,000, divided into

Died of Consumption. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Superintendent H. W. Baker of the Syracuse Forging and Gan-works, at Batavia, and inventor of the new Baker gun manu-factured at the works, died at his home in that village yesterday of consump-tion, egad fifty-three years.

Declared Insane and R eleased from Jail. BUIFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Addison Rice, the juror who tried to secure a bribe from the Ogtarie Canning Company and was fined \$50 and sent to jail for thirty days for doing so, was yesterday declared insane, and Judge Corlett released him from jail.

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\$2.95 each. Misses' School Cloaks, wool cloth, new patterns, 12, 14, 16 and 18 years, all at one price, \$5.00

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The Knights.

Washington is still ablaze with the Knights Templar. The encampment yesterday selected Denver as the place for holding the next tri-nnial conclave, and the time was fixed for the second Tuesday of August, 1892. The election for officers resulted in the choice of Gen. J. P. S. Gobin, of Pennsylvania, as Very Eminent Grand Master. The visiting Sir Knights last night througed Calumet Place, to attend the reception of Mrs. John A. Logar, 10,000 Knights and ladies being in attendance.

Death of "Farmer" Whiting.

A telegram announces the death yes terday morning of the Hon. Lorenzo D. Whiting, at Tiskilwa, Bureau county, where he had hved for many years. Mr. Whiting, after holding many local offices, was elected to the lower house of the legislature in 1565. He was a member of the constitutional convention of 1870, and was subsequently elected to the state senate, from which he retired in 1885 after serving in that body for fifteen years. He ran for re election as an Independent, in 1886, but was defeated. He has three been living quietly on his

THE chairman of the Democratic State Commuttee of Virginia says the vote in that Commonwealth in the coming election will be close. This is an important change from the confident tone affected by that party up to a few weeks ago, and shows that the Bourbons realize that their situation is desperate.

D. L. Moons, the well-known evangehet, can hardly be denounced as a subsidized emissary of the Liquor League, if he does decree radically with the third party Probation of the no. I vot this is his party removed the so, as even this is the opinion of the trained party movement: 'I believe in promisition, but not in the third party. I also believe that there is a public sentiment that will secure on enforcement of it. If I could chack a probling law in Throng transcript by Arraine tion law in Bluois to marrow by turning over my hand, I would not turn it over, because I don't believe the state is ripe

A Denial.

The Cheengo and St. Louis paper of today publish telegrams to the effect that Mrs. J. Ellen Poster, president of the Iowa W. C. T. U., just re-elected for another year, had been denied the courtesies of the Illinois W. C. T. U. because she worked for the election of President Harrison in the last campaign. A RECEBBAN reporter saw one of the

chief officers of the Illinois State Union this afternoon. She authorized this "Mrs. I aster was not denied, the cour-

tesies of the Illinois W. C. T. U. convention because she is a Republican. That story as published in the papers is a mistake.' The efforts of the reporter to ascertain

the real objection to Learning Mrs. Foster were fruitiese

Mrs. Poster and Mrs. Aldrich, the Iows corresponding secretary, who have occuthe convention, will leave for Chicago to-

Edwin Forrest's Secret.

The great tracedam, Porrest, had a secret which everybody ought to learn and profit by. Said he: "I owe all my success to the fact that everything I have undertaken I have done thoroughly. I never neglect trifles." That a the point never neglect trifles. Pon't neglect that backing cough, those inglit-sweats, that feeble and capit our appetite, and the other symptoms, trifling in themselves, but awful in their significance. They The great tragedian, Porrest, had a but awful in their significance. They herald the approach of consumption. You are in danger, but you can be saved. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will restore you to health and vigor, as it has thousands of others. For all scrotulous diseases, and consumption is one of them, it is a sovereign remitly.

Sales of Real Estate. Hugh W. Hill to John N. Hill, deed to the north half of the northwest quarter of section 10, 17, 3 cust \$1.00, love and

H. M. Whitmer to Edward L. Martin the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 29, 16, 2 east in South Wheatland township, \$400.

WE are in receipt of a batch of New York papers containing an account of the opening exercises of the general convention of the Epscopal Charch, to which Mr. W. J. Quantum of this city is a delegate. There are sayly bishops and four hundred clement and by delegates present. Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix was chosen as president of the convention.

Physicians recommend Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, when all other medianes fail, as a certain cure for bronchu: , sore throat, and coughs and colds of long standing. For [sale by all druggists. 25]

"For there was never yet a philo o pher, that could endure the tooth whe patiently." Perhaps not -but there is httle wit in enduring it at all, when or e bottle of Salvation Oil will cure it."

"Saturday Sale."

Do not forget the "Saturday Market" at the Roby, from 230 o'clock until 5:30 o'clock. Salads, Desserts, Meats, Caltes and various other articles.

DIED.

At that North Clayton street, on Thu, sday, October 10, of purperal level, Lva, wife of Win, Shelle, aged "Eyears. Decrased leaves a husband and four children The funeral was held at the German Lutheran church this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. L. Cramer officiating

Miners Wanted. We want 75 good room and pillar system miners at our shaft immediately at Niantic; steady work and the very highest wages always paid. Miners that are working there now make more good money than at any shaft in this part of the state. Six foot vein of good coal and one state. Six toot vein of good coal and one of the very best roofs in this district. Good, healthy and cheap town to the in. You can go right down and get work.

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occurred this morning on the Cleveland, Wheeling & Loraine railroad, two miles west of Bridgeport, Ohio. An engine col lided with a caboose carrying nearly one hundred laborers. Four men were killed

and twelve others fatally injured. At Auburn, N. Y., this morning the walls of the new building of A. W. Stevens felt. Two men were killed and several buried in the ruins.

Brakeman John Herring of the T. H. P., is taking a vacation.

H. & P., was at Peoria yesterday. Engine No 1126 came out of the Springfield shops this morning under her ew number, 126.

creased from eight to nine.

Woodcock is running for him. The officials of the Cincinnati, Wabash Michigan claim to be operating the road on 52 per cent of the gross earnings.

meeting of railway superintendents of telegraph. Fewer accidents occur on the roads of adiana and Illinois, according to the

I'nited States. Henry Waterland, an employe in the Wabash shops here, has removed his family and household effects from Peru, Ind., to Decatur.

and Northern road. Engineer Peter Christal departed to-

day in place of Clint Hang for Denver to attend the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers' Convention. W. A. Votaw, deputy auditor of the

months ago on a visit to his parents, and sickness prolonged his stay. Harry Hoffman, a brakeman on the middle division of the Wabash, had the ring and small fingers of the left hand

On the account of the increase of business over the I., D. & W., asveral changes has been made. A. C. Nebeker, the night operator, has been changed to day operator and David Stevens, of Monteznua, appropriate him or results. succeeds him at night.

F. W. Williams, a brakeman on the middle division of the Wabash, sprained his right ankle by stepping from the en-gine to the ground, in this ciri yesterday. He was taken to the Wabash hospital at

Springfield.

Tom Kennedy, who is at present in the employ of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaba railroad with headquarters at St. Paul, was here a short time last evening on his way to Springfield. He was formerly employed in the Wabash offices at this point.

The Jacksonville Southestern is mak ing rapid progress with its St. Louis extension. The only trouble experienced tension. The only trouble experienced is in Madison county, where the road crosses a piece of land belonging to William Priestmeiter, of St. Lams, who wants \$2,000 for right-of-way. The company offered him \$1,200, which he refuses. The matter will be settled by the courts.

A Collision. What might have been a very serious secident occurred last evening on the Old Square. The Citizens' confpany were carrying a trailer on their west end car pied seats in the balcony every day of to the square which they uncoupled when track and placing the cars side by side

HOW'S THIS!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cared by taking Hill's Oatarrh Care.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and behave him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm

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The following were the closing quotations in Chucago at 1:15 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Deca-

Whrat—80¹4 Oct; 82³8 Dec; 85³4 May. Corn—31 Oct; 31¹8 Dec; 33¹8 May. Оатв—18¹4 Oct; 19¹4 Dec; 22¹8 May. Pork—\$10.50 Oct; \$9.45 Nov; \$9.87

Lard-\$6.10 Oct; \$5.95 Nov; \$5.90

Ribs \$5.10 Oct; \$4.85 Nov; \$4.77 Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs

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Hue Singleton and Billy Holland offer their services to the public as experienced caterers. They are prepared to serve public and private parties as caterers at any time and will provide complete banquets, dunners, suppers and refreshments with all necessary attendants and embelhishments on short notice. For additional particulars and terms call on Hue Singleton at his restaurant. Singleton at his restaurant.

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THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

CHICAGO, Oct. 11, 1 p. m.- A wreck | Election of Officers-Denver, Col., the Next Place of Meeting.

> The Reception Given by Mrs. Logan the Great Event of Conclave Week.

Satisfactory Solution of the Iowa Case -The Sir Knight as a Signt-Seer.

The Grand Encampment - Election of Officers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Mr. J. P. S. Gobin, of Pennsylvania, was this morning elected grand master and Hugh McCardy, of Michigan, deputy grand master of the Grand Encampment Knights Tamulus of the United States. Templar of the United States. [General Jobin is a State Sonator from Lebanon, Pa., and General of the Third Brigade of the National Guard of Pennsylvania.] Warren Latte Thomas, of Nashville, Ky., grand generalissimo; R. Hendley Boyd, of San Francisco, grand captain-Boyd, of San Francisco, grand captaint general: Henry Bates Steldard, of Bryan, Tex., grand senior warden; Nich-olas Van Slyck, of Providence, grand junior warden; H. Wales Lines, of Mer-iden, Conn., grand treasurer, and W. D. Isaacs, of Richmond, Va., grand re-

corder. Denver, Col., was selected as the place. Denver, Col., was selected as the place, and the second Tussday in August, 1891, as the time of the next triennial meeting. There was a contest over location between Cincinnati, Louisville and Denver on the first ballot, after which Cincinnati was withdrawn and Denver, on the second ballot, was selected by a good majority. The Encampment then adjourned until to-morrow.

Mrs. Logan's Reception.

Washington, Oct. 11.—Mrs. Logan's reception last night to the Sir Kulguts and their ladies at Calumet Place was reception last hight to the was one of the great events of Conclave Week, and the occasion and gathering, in point of numbers and brilliancy, exceeded all expectations. Perhaps ten thousand people beseiged the mansion from seven o'clock until near midnight. The reception was held in Memorial Hall, the names to the mansion erected by Mrs. Logan in momory of her late husband, and in which are preserved the relies of the dead Sanator, soldier and Sir Kaight Templar. The decorations of the house and grounds for the occasion were elaborate and heautiful. Potted plants and flowers alorned the interior, and olaborate and beautiful. Potted plants and flowers adorned the interior. Lines of Japanese Lauterns and flugs of all descriptions extended from the roof of the mansion to the ground, and every tree and shrub on the spacious grounds was allve with colored lights. Calcium lights flashed their rays over the roadway approaching the mansion, mak-ing it as bright as day. On the lawh a large tent was erected, where refresh-ments were served, and two smaller ones near by served as clock rooms for the

guests.
Mrs. Logan was assisted by her son, Mr. John A. Logan and his wife; the members of thevalier Bayard Command. ery, of Chicago, of which Commandery ery, of Chicago, et which Commandery Genaral Logan was a member, and a number of her Masonic friends of Wash-ington. • platform was erected on the lawn in front of the mansion for the ac-commodation of the Marine Band, which all through the night supplied enliven-

ing music. The Ruight Templar as a Sight-Seer. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The visiting, Knights Templar are still here in full force, and the day is being spent in sight-seeing. Half a dozen river excursight-seeing. Half a dozen From excut-sion boats carried a multitude of Kmights to Mt. Vernen. A grand barbacue at the Schulzenpark; brigado dress parade of the National Guard of Washington on the White House grounds this afternoon, and White House grounds this intermood that Mrs. Logau's reception to the Sir Kalgas and their ladies at Calumet Place tonight will be the events of to-day.

Palestine community of New York

with their ladies called on Mrs. Logan the commandery were also received. The

ing.
The barbecue at the Schutzen Park this afterneon attracted a large crowd of visiting Knights and residents of Washington, and ing Knights and residents or washington, Brass bands were there in profusion and the annual fest was in full operation.

Music and dancing prevailed and two immense bullocks were reasted and de-

voured precembal by the crowd.

President Harrison received the members of the California commanderies this, afternoon. Thomas J. Knips, of the California Commandery, from San Francarronna communicy, rouncing the Kuights and their ladies. Damascus Commandery, of Newark, N. J., also paid its respects to the President this after-

Happy Solution of the Iowa Case. MASHIVOTON, Oct. II.—Grand Commander V arnum, of lowa, in speaking of the disposition of the lowa case by the Grand Encampment, said: "The action of the Grand Encampment is a happy salution of the vexed questions which have been raised. It is in the nature of a compromise. The intentions of all parties are recognized to have been in the best interest of Tomplar Masoury."

The Cronin Jury Quest. CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—The work of secur-ing a jury in the Cronin case was re-sumed yesterday. Three of the four men under consideration by the defense when court adjourned Wednosday were ex-cused for cause. Thirteen ventremen were exemined. Eight were excused for cause, one challenged peremptority by the State and one by the defense. Four, day night, were under consideration by the defense when court adjourned.

In Favor of Chicago. Hastinos, Neb., Oct. 11.—The Repub-, lican State convention of Nebraska held here passed unanimously a revolution inforsing Chicago as the place for hold-ing the World's Fair.

Guano Works Burned. Baltimore, Md., Oct. 11.—The guano establishment of Gustavus Ober, Sons & Co., at Looust Point, was burned yester-day, Loss, 490,000. The origin of the are is not known.

An Oft-Told Tale Repeated.
Salt Lake Cirr, Utah, Oct. II.—Robert Branton, in a fit of drunken jealousy Wednesday night, fatally shot his wite

SHERMAN'S BLOGAN

It is Sounded for the First Time in the Forsker Camp. COLUMBUS, O., Oot. 11 .- Senator Sher-

man made his first speech yesterday in this year's political campaign at Orrville. His points why the Republican party should succeed were: First -It is the affirmative and aggressive party that has done more for the country than any other party in its history. Second—It stands upon the cor-rect theory of the nature and powers of

the General Government, while the Dem- Senator Sherman. ocratic party is restricted by a narrow rule of construction. Third-Two Republican Legislatures have rescued the State from fraudulent elections, and if sustained in power will give further re-forms in elections and in reduced taxes. Senator Sherman paid a high compil-ment to Governor Foraker as a man and a soldier, and said that his administra-tion and been a clean and aconomical



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one, and that he was entitled to another election, and the people would so vote by an immense majority. He denounced the Mills bill as sectional, and said it struck at one hundred Northern industries to about twenty in the Bouth. He made a strong plea for protection, which had made our country the grandest and most prosperous on the face of the earts. He spoke of Mr. Campbell as a gentle-



Hon James E Campbell. nan of merit and ability, but as a man who led a party whose triumph this fall would bring injury to Ohio and set back the cause of reform throughout the coun-

STUCK IN THE MUD.

The Stranded Steamship City of New York.

The Pilot's Version of the Accident-Angry and Excited Passengers -Threats of Violence.

New York, Qct. 10.—A reparter went down to the stranded steamship City of New York yesterday afternoof, and was welcomed aboard by Capidia E. W. Lowis, who introduced him to Dequis Reardon, the pilot who was in charge of the steamship when she grounded. Rear-don is about forty years old, and has had seven years' experience as a pilot. This his first accident, and he feels very badly over it. In explaining the matter

"I was making for Gedney's channel, the entrance to which is marked by two the entrance to which is marked by two anchored spars. Whon about half a mile from the entrance I saw a pilot boat crossing our bow, and I ported to avoid colliding with her. I ran aground before I could starboard my helm. It was the quickest thing I ever saw in my life. You see the helm of this vessel is operated by hydraulic power and a mere touch moves It. She went on 'as casy as sliding off a log,' and here we are. I have taken this it. She went on as easy as sliding off a log, and here we are. I have taken this same Captain in and out of this port nearly half a dozen times and never went wrong. I feel very badly about this accident but I am sure no one will blame

Reardon practically admitted fact he had made an error in handling the ship. Captain Lewis did not care to talk much, and he was very busy giving orders about the disembarkation of the passengers, and attending to the comfort of the people

Some of the other officers were more communicative, and they seemed to doubt Regridon's skill as a navigator. While Reardon says that the vessel settled down at once in the mud, they claim that she rocked and shook for some time that she rocked and short for some thine after grounding, and there was much excitement and alarm on board, especially among the steerage passengers. Many of the latter made threats against the pilot, but the officers quickly put a stop

priot, but the omeors quickly put a stop to these utterances.

The passengers of the steamer were all brought to the city yesterday by boats sent down for that purpose. They all were in a bad humor, and foud in denunciation of the pilot who ran them aground and delayed them. The vessel lies apparently say directly in the part. lies apparently easy, directly in the path of incoming and outgoing steamers. It is thought she will not be damaged unless a storm comes up.

St. Paul Will Have an Ice Palace. St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 11.—The carnival association met at the Merchant's Hotel association metal the Wednesday night and decided to build an ice palace this winter. The City Council will be asked to appropriate \$20,000 for the purpose. The remaining \$80,000 will be raised by subscription.

Fire at Watertown, Mass,
Boston, Oct. 11.—The factory of the
Indurated Wire Company at Watertown
was partly burned early resterday morn-The buildings contained a consid erable amount of stock, which was also destroyed. Loss, about \$10,000; fully in-

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same are in Springfield.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

-Dr. Von Steichel, Catholic Archbishep of wunten, is dend.

—Jacob Morris was yesterday appointed post-naster at Lincoln, Ill.

—Dr. Wardner, superintendent of the South-mn Illinois Insade Asylum at Anna, has re-

—A man named George Parsons was killed it Pueblo, Col., by a falling derrick at Crow. ll's stone-vard. -Dr Hugh M. Sutherland dig4 at the New York Hospital yesterday morning from the efcets of morphins.

-It is said that Ex-Congressman Steel, of Indiana, is to be offered the vacant Pension ommissionership. —(ieneral Boulanger has taken a villa near St. Helier, Islo of Jersey. He is preparing a work on European military solence. The race for the Ozarowitz stakes at New-market, England, yesterday, was won by Prim-cose Day: Ingram second, and Percy third, -Hyde Park (lit.) society is excited over the

—Hyde Park (III.) scolety is excited over the supposed clopment of Emelie Green, a Chicago real estate dealer, with Mrs. C. E. Bortell, wife of his half-brather.

—At a meeting of the National Typothetm it is Louis yesterday Boston was chosen as the piace for holding the next convention, and the late was fixed for the first Tuesday in Septem.

eer.

—Sir Benjamin Samuel Phillips, ex-Lord
Mayor of London and ex-alderman for Farrington, died Wednesday, aged seventy-nine yesrs.
He was the second Lord Mayor of the Jewish
faith. raith
—Wednesday was the universary of the great
Chicago fire, and the 150,000 wage-workers of
that city celebrated it by subscriptions for
World's Fair stock. About \$500,000 was sub-

geribed.

The invaling of the soldiers' monument at Joliet. III, which has just been completed at a coat of \$10,000, was made the occasion yesterday of a great celebration of old soldiers and success. -The Old French Colony at Montreal, Can.

-The Old French Cotony at Roulanger to has declined to invite General Boulanger to take up his residence among his compatriots in Canada until his star in France should again be in the ascendant. be in the ascendant.

The Democrats of Virginia are much alarmed at the discovery of the work of perfect organization effected by Mahone in the Southwest, a portion of the State where the Democrats have hitherto done nothing.

crats nave nitherto done nothing.

—Chief Post-Office Inspector Rathbons is informed that the mail darrier was held up Wednesday by two men and robbed on the route from Leaksville, Miss., to the State into. Two registered pouches were taken.

nno. Two registered policies who the Gen-eral Session Court at New York before Judge Martine in behalf of Sherin Flack, Will Flack, Referred Meck and George D. Hart, the parties interested in the notorious Flack divorce case. —A Reurew colonization society numbering 500 members and known as the "Lovers of Zion." has been organized in Pittsburgh to solonize Palestine with American Hebrows. About 1,80 colonists have gone from this

About 1.80 colonists have gone from this country already for this purpose.

—It is stand in St. Petersburg that the grave in three that Russin has suffered through constantly invoring the aggrandizement of Prussia are now known and keenly felt by the Czar, who has finally resolved that this policy of un requited complaisance must coase. -The cotton returns of the first of October

to the Department of Agriculture show large plant growth, active opening of bolls, fiber in good condition and generally due weather for good condition and good severywhere reported late, and fears are expressed that frost may seriously shorten the crop.

-The semi-official Novo Vicinya, of St. Pre-

The semi-oficial Nove Vremya, of St. Petersburg, says that the Czar's visit to Berlin will not affect the political situation. Germany will derive no advantage from the Interview betweed the Emperors beyond the removal of the unestiness arising from the postponement of the Czar's visit.

The shooting of an alleged Mexican smuggler on the street car line bridge at El Paso, Tex. by a customs officer several nights ago is being investigated by the Mexican Government. It is claimed on the one side that the Moxican first fired at the officer, and on the other that the smuggler was unarmed.

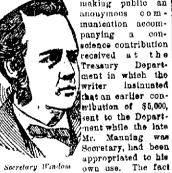
ther that the smuggler was unarmed. ...There is little doubt of the truth of the re-ports that the Manitoba road and its kindred lines are to be combined with the Canadian Pa-

lines all to be forming with the darkets I offer under Hill's new programme, which surely means the amalgamation of the Burlington & Northern with the Manitoba system, and the satablishment of two Canadian transcontinental lines. A CORRECTION.

Ex-Secretary Manning's Memory Vindicated.

A Contributor to the Conscience Fund Set Right by the Records.

Oat 11 - 9a dom has been criticised undeservedly in New York State for making public an anonymous com . munication accomscience contribution received at the Treasury Department in which the writer Instrumed eribution of \$5,000, ent to the Depart nent while the late



is that when this letter was made public by Assistant Becretary Batcheller a few days age, he prepared a statement to accompan; it to the effect that the Department records showed that \$4,995 had been received and covered into the



Treasury on the date referred to by the the conscience-stricken contributor. By mistake this statement became tempora rily separated from the anonymous letter, and consequently was omitted from the account telegraphed to some news-papers. Neither Secretary Windom nor Assistant Secretary Batcheller are at all responsible for the onlission, and regre it as much as any of Mr. Manning's most jutimate friends can do.

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Meeting of the New York General Commagent organization were submitted and discussed. It was decided to raise \$200, unscussed. It was account to raise care, one by voluntary subscriptions for immediate requirements, preliminary to the \$5,000,000 guarantee fund proposed by the forecast account the care of the care finance committee. This was about the only definite action taken, the discussion revealing a lack of concerted opinion as to ways and means. Finally the members began to offer subscriptions, and the following amounts were pledged: John Claffin, \$100,000; William Steinway, John Claffin, \$100,000; William Stellway, \$50,000; Resry Hilton, \$5,000; Roswell P. Flewer, \$25,900; J. D. Crimmins, Hugh O'Neill, Rogers, Peet & Ce., Isadore Strause and Mr. Seabury, \$10,000 each; the Eden Musee, \$5,000; William Windsmuller \$1,000

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

muller, \$1,000.
At this point Judge Hilton called a hait saying their many present were willing to subscribe, but were taken unawares, and the matter had better be postwares, and the matter had better be post-poned. The various reports were adopt-ed, de herétofore published. The site chosen includes such parts of Control Park, north of Ninety-seventh etreet, as may be found necessary.

THE LATE S. S. COX.

Memorial Meeting in Honorof the Dead Statesman. New York, Oct. 11. -There was a very

arge audience at the Coeper Institute last night to pay tribute to the mem ory of the late S. S Cox. The meeting was under the auspices of the Strecker Association, of which Mr. Cox was a member. Ex-President Cleveland, Mayor Grant, General Bherman, A. S Howitt, Ex-Governor

Hoadley, C. A. Dana and Roger A. Pryon S. S. Cor. were among the many well-known citizens on the platform. Ex-President Cleveland and Proc or Knott were among the principal

speakers.

Mr. Cleveland dwelt upon the purity
end unselfishness of Mr. Cox' public life,
and said it was well to inquire whether the times are such as to make these qualities in themselves a cause of distinction; and, if so, whether such a state of affairs bodes well for the public wel-

Mr. Knott's speech was the warm tribute of a personal friend.

Look Out for Cholera. HASHINGTON, D. C., August 4, 1862.— Having made frequent use of J. & C. Maguire's Benne Plant, I consider it an almost infallible specific for Cholera. Diarrhosa, Dysentery, Finx, etc., and can recommend it as such. S. i. Long, Colonel U. S. A., Chief Top. Engineers

Chemical Transformation.

Alcohol, one of the best known products of chemical industry, may serve as evidence to what degree of perfection the composition and decomposition of chemical compounds has been brought. As the chief constituent of intoxicating beverages, alcohol, together with carbonic acid, originates by fermentation from sugar; but this is not the only possible way to produce it. The brightness of electric lights, by which public places, roads, stores, etc., of our cities now are illuminated at night, is emitted by an electric current passing between two carbon points. When such a passage of electricity takes place in a glass balloon filled with hydrogen, the electric current causes this gas to unite with earbon, forming acetylene, a gascous compound, which in accylene, a gaseous compount of the contact with more hydrogen readily takes it up, forming a second gaseous compound — ethylene — which is the chief light giving constituent of illuminating

Ethylene, when brought into contact with sulphuric acid, forms a liquid combination, and this, when treated with potassium hydrate, is converted into alsohol. Having thus built up from its elements a substance formerly known only as a product of fermentation, we may proceed at once to decompose it again into its elements. We can easily regain the carbon which it contains by heating alcohol with sulphuric acid, which again converts it into ethylene. and this gas, when mixed with chloring gas and lighted, burns away, leaving earbon, which, as a dense black smoke fills the vessel.-W. Bernhardt in Popular Science Monthly.

The Czar and the Conjurer It is pretty generally understood that the autocrat of all the Russias possesses extraordinary physical strength. Of this he lately furnished a new proof at the palace of Fredensborg. A German conjurer, Herr Lowe, was entertaining the guests with a performance of several neatly executed tricks, and displayed remarkable dexterity in the manipulation of a pack of cards. At the conclusion of the performance the emperor said to him that he knew a card trick which it would puzzle him to imitate. Whereupon the czar took a fresh pack of fiftytwo cards and tore it through the mid-dle with a rapid jerk of his hands.— Kolner Zeitung.

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Mittle—The Guarantee Fund Started. New York, Oct. 11.—At yesterday's mesting of the general committee of the World's Fair the reports of the committees on site, finance, legislation and pertees on site, finance, legislation and pertees arganization were submitted and

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The hours of work in the Illnois Central shops at Centralia have been in-Conductor Fitch, of the Havana line is taking a vacation. Conductor John

G. C. Kinsman departed yesterday for Washington, where he will attend a

ulleage than of any railroads in the

Thomas Butterworth, formerly on the Wabash road, has been appointed Master Mechanic of the Detroit, Lansing

Wabash railway, died at Oswego, Kan., Sunday night. He went to Kansas two

eaught between the pin and deadwood, while switching at Windsor.

opposite the New Deming Hotel. The opposite the New Deming Hotel. The Short Line car happened along at this foromonand were cordially welcompoint and struck the moving trailer point and struck the moving trailer knocking the Citizens car clear from the knocking the Citizens car clear from the Sevonth Regiment Band accompanying

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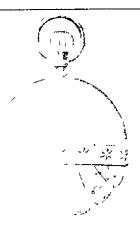
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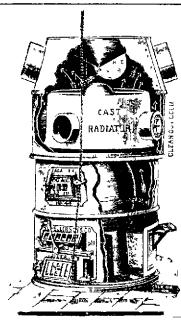


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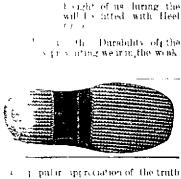
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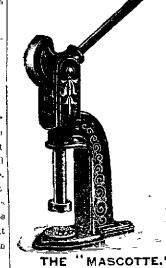
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SAM SMALL this evening at the Grand. THE Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias convenes in Chicago, Oct 15. ELMER COLVER IS In the grocery busi nese at 760 North Church street Give

THE visiting delegates think the electric street cars are simply immense.

W. A. Combs' Restaurant. FAMILY grocenes, fresh butter and

good apples at Moore Bros' store ORDER the famous White Loaf flour, The ladges praise it because it is good. SEE "The Twelve Temptations" specacular play at the Grand to morrow

W. A. Comes' Restaurant. The circuit court will not convene

again until October 28, as the presence of Judge Hughes is required at Tuscola Purchase family supplies at Niedernever s grocery store on the Mound

JAMES PATE, a harness dealer at Dan ville, did not know that he had a mother intil a few days ago, when he met her after thirty two years' search. The war of the rebellion separated the family W. A Comes' Restaurant

The members of Cour de Leon Lodge.

k P last night conferred the Rank of Page on Gus Ahrens and the Rank of Knight on John C. Millspaugh jr

MISS MINNIE STICKLE has opened her THE state convention will adjourn this

vening at 5 15 o'clock, after one of the

nost pleasurable sessions eyer held at any city in the state The death of James A Young, of Maroa, brother of Mrs. B. F. Bobo, of this

city, occurred yesterday. Deceased was 39 years of age Take your meals and lunches at Hue

Singleton's restaurant, west side Lincoln Square. 823 ddw zens' electric railway are good on the

During his recent stay in St. Paul William H. Crane, the comedian, who dedicated the Grand Opera House, this city invested \$67,000 in real estate of that

Daisy Try it, 150 Merchant street telee19 մեն 🚹 READ Hatch & Bros.' new ad. to day

and be sure and attend their out-price asle of silks and dress goods CALL for the Grand Opera House

STRI in at Hanks & Patterson's store and select family groceries that will please

RICHARD CLITTON of Cerro Gordo was released as a poor convict at Springfield Thursday, after serving thirty days in

jail for selling whiskey without a license. C B PRESCOTT, whose business was established in 1874, enjoys an excellent trade always representing a prst-class line of musical goods, including the famous Harnes Pianos, as a leader, the Everett, as a medium-priced piano, and the Sterling, which stands at the head of

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what the Topeka Capital says of the

A Spectacular Treat. Such will be the "Twelve Temptation at the Grand Saturday night Read

production Gorgeously mounted and strongly cast was the verdict of all who witnessed the initial production of the "Twelve lemptations" at the Grand last night. Making due allowance for a first night it may be justly said that the perform-ance was notably successful. There were few delays, few lutches and few imperfec-When it is remembered that the scenery and mechanical appliances are all new, that the company is of recent or-ganization and that the reheursals have been limited, the production was even, harmonicus and brilliant to an unusual degree, a trumph for the scenc artists, a credit to Mr Charles H. Yale, the author of the newer portions of the work, and an honor to the proprietor, Mr. W. J Gilmore, whose liberality and judgment made such a spectable possible

Dunham Relief Corps. A special meeting of the Dunham Re-ief Corps will be held at Grand Army Hall Saturday, October 12 at 2 o'clock p. m. The Dept. president will be present m. The Dept. president will be to inspect the corps. All members are earnestly requested to be present. By order of the president.

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THE LAST DAY Closing Business of the Illinois W C. T. U. Convention-The

State Officers.

The Resolutions-The \ Meeting Last Night-Decatur Takes the Banner. THURSDAY, OCT. 10-AETERNOON "Hold the Fort" was the opening son, of the afternoon session, nearly all of the chairs on the lower floor and many in the chairs on the lower moor and many in the balcony being occupied. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Hibben. Song, "I Gave My Life for Thee," scriptural reading by Miss Libbie Smith. Song, "Bringing in the Sheaves" Prayer by Miss Emma Norton, for a delegate, Mrs. Rice, of the 5th district, who is such

of a memorial exercise The list, as closed Sept. 25, shows that 103 sisters have died during the year. Those to pass way in the 14th congressional district were Mrs. J. G. Starr, Decatur, Miss Eliza Hall, Decatur; Miss Eliza Milton Belleflower, Mrs. Elizabeth Huff, Miss Mary Adams, of Cerro Gordo; Mrs. Mary A. Crandall, Chenoa, Mrs. Lazzie Webb, Farmer City; Mrs. Aurora Miller, Mansfield, Mrs. Mary Ensley, Macon, Mrs. Sarah Covault, Marca; Mrs. Caroline It was voted not to read the report of the county fairs superintendent. It will Meacham, Monticello, and Miss Florence S. Powell, Bloomington Mrs. Bounds stated that many other names had been received. She read a scriptural selection from Revelations, followed by prayer by

success, so all of the officers and dele-

gates agree. President Rounds called

the convention to order shortly after 9

Mrs. Newman of Jacksonville. Song—"One Sweetly Solemn Thought." The names of the deceased members vere read in the order of the districts, the delegates rieing as each district was called, interspersed with singing and prayer, and occasional remarks by Mrs. Rounds, who closed the service by referring in touching words to the title page of the memorial list, which reads "In Memorism-Illinois Promoted Soldiers-"Precious in the Sight of the Lord is the Death of His Saints." The closing prayer was by Mrs. Hathaway, and the song 'The Home Over There,'

THE BUSINESS. Minutes read by Secretary Gilbert and

approved. Telegrams of greeting were read from he Northern W. C. T. U., the Peoria and

the Bloomington Unions. Mrs. John A. Logan, of Quincy, a colored lady, who spoke in favor of the Colored Temperance Advacate, a Snn. day school paper, was presented. She has visited 33 towns in the state.

The committee reported the telegram to be sent to Mary Allen West, re-elected vice-president—Third Epistle of John rerses 13, 14 🖁

REPORTS. District reports were presented by

Mrs. J. M. Replogle for the 15th, by Mrs. A. E. Sanford for the 14th, Mrs. P. Kuhl or the 12th, and by Mrs. M. E. Metzgar or the 11th.

Mrs. S. B. Wilkins, the retiring state easurer, read her long report, setting orth the financial affairs of the State Unon. The fourteenth district with its 65 Umons, gave \$5 to the Willard fund, \$100 state pledge, \$1050 hospital, \$13 Mrs. Hibben invoked the blessing of God.
Mrs. Grout, Miss Walker, Miss Replogle
and Mrs Mahan were appointed tellers.
All of the delegates were required to
stand up and count off military fashion
to ascertain the total number entitled to
yute. This proceeding wave everybody at sang the doxology.

Hon. John W. Hart, of Rockford, chair

man of the Illmois Prohibition State Central committee, was presented to the convention by the president. He received the Chatanqua salute, and spoke hopeful words of political success. Mrs. Hart was invited to take a chair upon the stage. All the reports and that of the state treasurer were received, that of the state treasurer by a rising vote of thanks. Invititions were extended to hold the text state convention at Rockford lumey, Springfield and Decatur in the rder named, All were referred to the state executive committee to be decided

at the mid-winter business session.

Miss Hood, chairman of the committe n resolutions made the following report

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With 1 vs. The W (T U, of librors, in this the rith annual convention, looking over the past year sheee-sful work ichowicking the houng kindness of our licaventy Lather and recognize his work rule leading, and wish to take no backward step, but deeme to maintain our found thoo of 10 th Abstraches to maintain our found thoo of 10 th Abstraches to maintain our found thoo of 10 th Abstraches to maintain our found thoo of 10 th Abstraches the studied of Rightenshess his the home, solids and soil in down that the leading, and the studied of Rightenshess famely 1 with them to the home, so the studied of Rightenshess famely 1 with them by curful study of literain our parel and his inputs. It is local superintendents of the leading of those is distribution state superintendents, and it could be a superintendent of the leading of the most state superintendent of the leading of the superintendent of the leading of the superintendent of the superintendents and the superintendents of this department that we see the superintendents and the superintendents of the superintendents and the superintendents of the superintendents of the superintendents of the superintendent of this department, before to commending them to school boads to distribution of which, I hat we will deal especial afternion to the other law have some one status. The superintendent of this department, before to commend the superintendents of the superintendents of the other law and the superintendents of the superintendents of the other law and the superintendents of the superintendents of the other law and the superintendents of the superintendents of the superintendent of the superintendent of

Miss futbill, of Chicago, where the first "Y" in the state was organized, gave a historical sketch of the birth and development of the "Y" in the lake city. It

ity, of depoints the party to which our infinence is given. Revalute I hat, believing the shining good of prohibition will only be reached and held by woman is ballot, while right and justice demand that this we spon be placed in her hand for the protection of heiself and her home treasures, we urge an amendment to the National constitution granting women the franchise. This died That we rejoice in the fruition of our hopes in relation to the curry creation of the Temperance Temple, and that we pledge our color er thou in gifts, prayers and efforts. Related That we expression grateful appreenation of the action of the Rock River (onference in selecting as one of its chosen representatives to the Leumenical Council our National Lader, Mass frances Willard. Residual, That in the manimous vote given our appreciation of their futificiness and our willingness to follow where they lead. On motion of Mrs. B. Wilkins, the res-

On motion of Mrs. B. Wilkins, the resolutions were taken up wriatum and adopted and then adopted as a whole The vote on the political recolution was Pledge," which was received with such enthusiasm that Miss Berry had to retaken by a rising vote. Tive delegates voted against the resolution. Two voted against the loyalty plank. Three votes against the suffrage plank. Mrs. McCulloch, of Hillsboro, expressed herself to the effect that somet hings done that are right are not always wise, and she spoke of the trouble the prohibition and suffrage question in the last campaign. The remarks were declared to be out of order. Mrs. Smith asked "What is the attiude of a Republican lady toward the W.

(). T. U. " declared out of order. After the adoption of the resolutions a in the state showing the greatest perwhole, the song was "Praise God." A nessage came from Mrs. E. W. Kirkpatrick, of Monmouth It was Dent. 22, 3, 4 and 8.

> journment. NOTES OF THE SESSION.

Chicago, South Side Union delegate, and Miss Mary T. Cowen, of Bloomington

Miss Mary T. Cowen, or Diccomington, State Supt. Y's, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Murphey.

Miss Ada H. Kepley, of Effingham, a delegate, is an attorney at law and notary public at her home; also president of board of trustees of school district in 2, 8 6 o'clock, when Mrs. A. W. Conkhn, of Decatur, led in singing "Sweet Bye and Bye." The services were in the nature

W. E. Mann came to the front to boom his prohibition paper.

The convention adjourned after sing ng, and prayer by the president.

Accident at Cerro Gordo. Elder David Frantz, of Cerro Gordo vas yesterday seriously injured at Cerro Gordo by a runaway team. His head was mashed, and his shoulder bone broken. It was not thought possible for for him to recover. He was hurt seriously by being thrown from a wagon some years ago, but recovered to suffer still more seriously this time. He is quite well along in years, and has a wife and several children.

Paid the Damage.

This forenoon an electric car on the Decatur line collided with a wagon in charge of Frank Johnson, on Cerro Gordo street, and damaged it to the extent of description, of superior material and of Rare Beauty in Wool Fabrics, fright at the car and backed the wagon on the track. It was struck before the ar could be stopped.

The Delegates. At the meeting of ex-prisoners held

Haines and Pete Perl were chosen dele gates to the state meeting of Illinois Ex-Prisoners of war to be held at Springfield next week. PERSONAL MENTION.

A. H. Cox is in Cerro Gordo to-day. J. D. McGaffey arrived in the city last

Mr and Mrs, R. A. Peake have returned from Chicago.

L. L. Ferriss, of Chicago, was here Miss Mary McCune is seriously ill at her home on Morgan street.

T. H. Macoughtry went to Indianapolis Sheriff Mauzy was at Terre Haute

Attorney J. J. Finn left this morning for Chilton, Wis, on legal business. Mrs. Ed Williamson and little son

Harold are visiting at Hickory Point. Miss Mamie Cooper, of Salem, Iil, 18

Miss Ida E Vosburgh, of Lincoln, is visiting her brother, Rev. George B Vos-Sam Small arrived in the city this

norning and is stopping at the Central

Mrs. G. D. Randolph and daughter,

Miss Grace Baldwin returned last ever ng from her visit in the northern part of the county.

Misses Katie Dempsey and Bertha Hendricke are in Chicago attending the exposition.

Mrs. Chnton Haag and daughters, Misses Phoebe and Nettie, returned last evening from St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elwood and Misses Cora and Lulu Elwood have returned

Mrs. J. W. Weigand and daughter Miss Emma, returned from Springfield where they attended the Rigley-Olark Mrs. J. W. Brown, of Hilm township,

who has been visiting in New England several months, arrived in the city this

Mrs. J. G. Stauffer, accompanied by her eister, Miss Anna Strohm, left yes-

terday for St. Louis to attend the fair J. W. Weigand returned this morning

Mrs. Kate Hughes, of Table Grove, county president of the W. O T. U., who was a great at the home of W R Scruggs, was a gnest at the home of W R Scrudeparted for her home this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rood, of Nokomis are in the city to hear Sam Small Mr. Rood who is president of the Nokomis National Bank, paid the REPUBLICAN a

A. L. Hatch, of Kankakee, is in the city visiting his brother, L. W. Hatch, manager of the Central Union Telephone Co. He covered part of the distance on until next Tuesday.

Mrs. Laura Wood, a sister master A. C. Sluss of Tuscols, Ill., yesterday brought suit for \$10,000 damages against the Indianapolis, Decatur and Western railway for the loss of a limb. She was caught on a crossing in thu

The Wabash hope to make a better arrangement for business with the Ohio Indiana and Western road when the new management gets in possession of the property. The former management has worked largely with the Chicago and Alton, ignoring the Wabash to a large

LAST night the 18th birthday anniver saryof Elmer Higman, the courteous ushes and captain of the broom guard at Grist's harber shop, was celebrated at his home, 212 West Decatur street. There were 20 friends present, and there was a tooth some oyster supper. The guests were Misses Libbie, Nors and Hattie Martin, Grace Hampton, Emma Abel, Dora and Lou Adkesson, Lena and Anna Ott, Nellie Secforth, Joey and Anna Heckler, Anna Trout and Ada Higman and Ira Evans, of Cisco, Flora and Dora Cushner and Katie Higman: Tony and Frank Abel. John Ott. Charley Henry. Billy Swain. Willie Martin, Will Adkesson and Will Walter Hutchin

who bought out the Massey shoe store has made a very creditable increase to the business. New goods are being re-ceived avery day to fill all the gape made in the stock by purchasers. A shoemaker in the stock by purchasers. A shoemaker who is thoroughly competent to make shoes to order is steadily employed. All repairing neatly done. Mr. Hutchin relies upon all his personal friends to make him a visit in his new store. If he does not sell them after they come that will be me own fault. But he is persuaded that he has the goods and the

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appear in the minutes.

Mrs. Ada H. Kepley presented her report on Suppression of Impure Literature On Temperance Hospital by Mrs.

S. B. Wilkins, of Rockford. About 50 delegates arose to say that they had not paid their individual dellar for the hospital by mrs. PRIDAY EVE. OCT. 11, 1889

paid their individual collar for the hospital. On motion the convention renewed its piedge for a dollar from each woman for the hospital. The money is to be sent to the state Union. Mrs. G. H. Reed of Bloomington, superintendent of Press work, read her report giving the scope of the department, which is to secure the publication of

5th district, who is sick,

A telegram of greeting from the Massachusetts State W C. T. U. Isaaah 58 l, Philippans, I 1,3, 4, 5, 6, was read. Song "Stan I Up for Jesus." Miss Helen Hood state coresponding secretary, read a very full report of the temperance work in the state, and urged that more earnest efforts be made during the

temperance literature in the various

coming year. Reports had been received from over 500 local unions. Over \$51,-000 had been raised and spent in the temperance cause by the local unions. That speaks volumes for the earnestness of the members. By the adoption of the third party resolution the reports showed that 149 unions had not lost while only 38 had lost by its adoption. She urged that more work shall be done along the line of the enfranchisement of woman, for not until she comes to vote shall the final triumph be attained. In conclud-ing Miss Hood exhorted all to stand firm for prohibition for nothing is ever gained by compromise with principle. The re-

port was adopted.
Song—"Pruse God from Whom All
Blessings Flow" Mrs. Rankin, for the committee on credentuals, presented the report, giving the names of officers, superintendents and delegates in attendance. The report howed 311 delegates in attendance Mrs. Sopline Gibb, pastor of the First Universalist church, Decatur, was pre sented to the convention.

Mrs. Tyng, of Peoria, was called to the chair by Mrs. Rounds, and the convention proceeded with the election of officers for the coming year, after which Mrs. Hibben invoked the blessing of God. Mrs. Grout, Miss Walker, Miss Replogle vute. This proceeding gave everybody at east one opportunity to be heard in the convention The last number c 267—44 delegates being absent. The last number called was The voting was by written ballot, the first vote being informal and for president. It resulted Mrs. Rounds, 200, Miss Hood, 5, Mrs. G. H. Reed, 2.

On motion Secretary Gilbert cast the vote of the convention for Mrs. Rounds. Mis Sanford and Miss Emma Norton were appointed to escort the presidentelect to the chair.

The ballot for vice president resulted The Dillot for vice president restricts Miss Mary Allen West, 201, Mrs. G. H. Reed, 25, Mrs. Hibben, 11, Miss Hood, 8, Mrs. Tyng, 5, Mrs. Sanford, 3. On motion the secretary was instructed to cast

On motion Miss Ruby I. Gilbert was unanimously re elected recording secretary. On motion Mrs S. B. Wilkins was re elected corresponding secretary.

At this point the committee presented Mrs Rounds, the president-elect, the delegates using to give her the hankerchief salute, Mrs Smith leading in the song,

the vote of the convention for Miss Wes

"Blest be the Tie that Pinds."
President Rounds expressed her gratitude for the renewed confidence in her, LOGAN & Bills have a new soap called and said that as in the past she stood irmly for prolabition.

Mrs Wilkins tendered her resignation as treasurer, and placed in nomination a her successor Mrs. A. E. Sanford, who was elected.

Mrs Smith, on behalf of the conven-

tion, presented Mrs. Wilkins with a copy of "Woman in Sacred Song," a large vol-

ume with gilt edges, as a slight token of the regard of the delegates Miss Hood and Miss Gilbert spoke heering words to the convention. THE YOUNG LADIES MIGHT, The Young Women's Christian Ten perance Union, known briefly as the "Y'e' held their exercises last night at the Grand, when the great hall was again crowded to the doors. Delegates had front seats, while Miss Mary T. Cowen, of Bloomington, just elected state super-intendent of the Young Women's work intendent of the Young Women's work, presided with dignity and grace. Prof. F. W. Weethoff was the director of the choir, and Miss. Nora. Radchiff was the

planist. The song, "Come Thou Almighty," preceded the scriptural selections by Miss Austin, of Shelbyville, and the prayer by Rev. C H. Field, of Edinburg "What Sounds are Those" was the next musical selection given. Miss Mary T. Cowen read a carefully prepared address on "Our Sheaves," meaning the great band of active "Y's" throughout the state. There are 90 "Y's"

Decatur is a part,

Then followed "A Soldoquy," by W. N Andrews, an honorary member of the Decatur "Y's". He was physically able to stand up but he chose to occupy an upholstered chair as he gave a prohibi tion turn to the soliloguy Shakespeare put in the mouth of the doleful Hamlet. It was fairly well done

The 14th is the banner district, of which

had a struggle at first, but it has grown in numbers wonderfully and its influence is felt in many quarters.
"Our Relations" to the W. C. T. U. was discussed by Dr. Rhoda Galloway. Music "Moonlight Will Come Again."
"Rational Entertainments" by Mis Clara Parish, of Paris, told of the speak Chara Parisi, of Paris, told of the speak-er's ideas of proper entertainments that should be given by "Y's".

Miss Ada Northan directed the collec-tion which was followed by a song by Miss Anna W. Berry, of Decatur, "It a Body meet a Body Who Won't Sign the

spond with "Comin' Thro' the Rve." Miss Mary Mahan, of Moline, assistant state superintendent, delivered a neat address, at the close of which she pre-sented Mrs. Rounds with a boquet of white flowers, which that lady received with appropriate remarks complimentary to the younger organization. TOOK THE BANNER. A besutiful silk and satin banner, hun on brase rods, inscribed 'Blessed are ye that sow by all waters, for we shall reap if we faint not," was placed on the stage at the beginning of the exercises. It was the prize banner to be given to the "Y"

in the state showing the greatest percentage of gain in members for the year. The Decatur "Y" is the victor, and it was formally presented in the name of the W. C. T. U., by Miss Carrie M. Voss, president of the Oswago "Y", amid tumultuous applause. Normal "Y" is the next in standing to Decatur.

The meeting closed with the doxology and hencycling by Rev. Field. and benediction by Rev. Field.

Singing and a prayer preceded the ad-

PRIDAT, OCT. 11.

Dr. Rhoda Gallowsy, Bloomington Y's,
Miss Julia H. C. Tuthill, 2900 Groveland

last night, D. M. Berlin, Fred Norman, Z. R. Prather, R. H. Johnson, Edward

ahort time yesterday.

yesterday to witness the races.

the guest of Mrs. Amos Conkin and family,

Mrs Will Lewis, have returned from

Mrs F. F Randolph, who has been visting relatives in Indianapolie, has returned home.

from their trip to St, Louis. Mrs. S. B. Erwin returned to her home in Tuscola last evening after a visit of several days with Mrs T. H. Macoughtry.

Mrs. John Rockwall, of Bloomington, Ill, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. F W. Hardy, and attending the W C. T. U.

and exposition. from St Louis, where he attended the exposition and fair. While there he visited relatives.

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n short weighing any rounds a distance of the hill A the first test the required lumber of shots were hied with satisfactory results, the shots striking the water near the end of the measured mile within a guideline of a few words. Then came any

a radious of a few yards. Then came an interval of silence which was broken by the discharge of half a dozen more shots

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The first missines throw from the guns were lummy shells, and the second were the rogular dynamite curtridges filled with and. It is understood that the delay I stwen the relay of shot was due to all ght unperfections in the me-

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dring the reservoir contained enough air to fire eight more shots at the mile range lach of the fifteen shots was tred with a volume of an which had suf-

h ed to carry the service shells one mile.
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A Carpet Manufacturers' Trust.

Bostos, Oct. 10 - The American Wool

A meeting was hold at the Fifth-avenus. Ho tel New York vectoring to consider a propo-s tion to form a carpet manufacturers trust.

Many of the largest carpet manufacturers were present. The real object of this meeting, which was held with closed doors, was to dis-

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consummated, who are inclines to regard the shole think as a submary and without the shadow of a probability of being carried through. They argue that the number of manufacturers is to large to be consisted would have to morace the muchinery manufacturers the worsted spinners and the carpet weavers that it is no interest to a consistency of the their numbers and the carpet weavers.

that the industry is too complex to be conso

carpet trust is among the possibilities hewer-er and it shall that German and other capi-talists at hiready to put \$25,000,000 into it.

Fire in the Michigan Prison

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neidents in Alexander Hamilton's Life. Before Alexander was 13 years of age Meeting of the Triennial Council he was placed in the office of a West In-Workester, Mass. Oct. 10 — The Triennal National Council of Congregational Churches met in Plymouth Church yesterday forencon. Moderator Cook of Connecticut called the assemblage to order. After prayer by the Rev Gaorge dia merchant He was very precocious and developed a remarkable business capacity He gained his first lesson in composition from writing business letters Connecticut called the assemblage to order. After prayer by the Rev George Walker, of Hartford, various committees were appointed by the Moderster, and the council named the permanent organization as follows Dr. Cyrus Northop prosilent of the Minnesota State University, Moderator, and Ira H. Evans, of Austin, Ter, first assistant, and Rev F. Fitch, of Buffale, second assistant. The meeting then adjourned to 2 30 p. m.

At the afternoon session the socretary's report was presented. The Congregational Union of England and Wales asks, through Alexander Hannab, that a general council representative of Congregationalism in all parts of the world, should be convened at London at an early day to deliberate on the grave questions affecting the faith of the church of Christ, which at present are in debate throughout Chr'stendom, and to confer on matters which especially concern the Congregational churches The proposal has been received with hearty approval. It is felt, however that before any decision is reached, steps should be taken to assert that the college building on their stide. He did not have long to wait for an opportunity A meeting of citizens was called to take place in the fields near the college building on their stide. He did not have long to wait for an opportunity A meeting to wait for an opportunity A meeting of citizens was called to take place in the fields near the college building on their stide. for the firm, and these letters are said to order. After prayer by the Rev George be remarkable for one so young He

the 6th of July, 1774 While this meet ine oth of July, 1774 while this meeting was in progress a youth was seen struggling towards the platform. When he arrived there he mounted it, the crowd shouting, "A collegian! A collegian! Then Alexander Hamilton, a glish union would meet with an influential and representative response. It is urged by the secretary that the question be early considered by the council.

Amof 3 ther things the report on the state of the church says.

The progress of our churches during the just three years under review has been stendy if less rapid than we could wish. We have added 70 churches to our roll, reaching a total of 4 563. We have buried 234. If these had been kept in 1 o our gain would have been 694. The increase in the number of membership reported 18.67. mere lad of 17, poured forth an eloquent speech in behalf of the rights of the

After this, Hamilton advocated the cause with his pen as well as with his tongue He was soon called upon to add the sword In the spring of 1776, when 19 years of age, he took command of an artiliery company of New York, and dis-tinguished hunself at Long Island and ship reports 1 is 5. There were (116) accessions by letters and 12.36 dismissals by letter Absenteessnis not on the increase, but the evil is still great and calls for practical action. Infant buptisms number 8,328, a gain of 1151 since 1946. Benevolent contributions amount to \$2,205.562 an increase of 505.02 over 1886. Legacies, \$561.416, i.e.msiderable increase. White Plains by his gallantry as commander of this company. Then Gen Greene, whose attention was attracted to the young soldier, procured for him a position on Washington's staff

The most important task which fell to Hamilton while and de camp to the commander in chief was a mission to Albany to obtain troops from Gen Gates after the Burgoyne campaign, a task which by his firmness and tact he curried through successfully While on this mission he met and courted Miss Elizabeth Schuyler, of a powerful New York family, to whom he was married in 1780 She became invaluable to him in assisting him in the arrangement and care of his papers. These papers con taining many valuable historical facts she presented to the government of the United States long after her husband's death -Exchange

Afraid to Lie Down

Who knows why birds sleep standing on one leg? The position seems most un natural Reasoning in advance, we should pronounce it a tiresome, if not imposs. ble, attitude Yet the canary tucks its bead under its wing, draws up one foot, and goes to sleep, apparently with quite as much comfort as we experience on the best of mattresses A writer in Horse and Stable notes a similar though less abnormal, habit on the part of horses, who it appears, are in many cases very averse to lying down

The writer once rode a mare seventy miles in a single day - The stable in which she was put for the night was as comfortable as it could well be made, but she rapidity t from the contract required that the luding and working machinery, the jumps and reservon should entitle fifteen shots to be fired in thirty minutes five shots from each stood up all night long She ate her oats and has and then went to sleep, leaning forward with her breast against the manger thirty minutes are short from each from In the test fifteen from plugs weighing about '77 pounds each were fixed and from the mement that the loaling of the first guo was commen educated the last showhad been fired, seven minutes and a fraction plapsed.

There are horses that have never been seen to be down, nor have any marks of their having done so ever been found upon their bodies. I recall one that for officen years occupied a particular still in my grandfather's stable. Up to the hour he died no one ever saw him lying down, although special watch was some times kept after he had been driven for

cight or ten hours

Unless a horse has down regularly his A my for books and 1 mers double doors in test cannot be complete, and his joints and smews stiffen It is true that some herses that always sleep in a standing position continue to work for many years but it is equally true that they would have longer and work better if they rested naturally

Young horses from the country are hable to refuse to he down when first put into a stable in town, and the mjurious habit may become confirmed unless special pains are taken to induce a

The indisposition to he down is often very pronounced in sick horses They seen to have an instinctive fear that if they lie down they may never be able to 11se, and continue on their feet till their umbs refuse to bear them up

The Barbaric Splender

Nothing on earth equals in magnificence the burbaric splendor of those old czars visited the museum where they showed ne with great pride the products of the Here was the largest Russian mines nigget of gold in the world, the largest ump of silver, the largest specimen of malachite, and the largest lapis lazuli, with a hundred and one other thing from the Siberian mines

I saw the saddles and caparisons of ome of these old warriors. One, I remember, had a large saddle blanket, as you might call it, made of cloth of gold At a distance it looked perfectly white, and it was large enough to cover the greater portion of the body of the war horse A closer inspection showed that it was covered all over with diamonds of the purest water The larger ones were sewn on in the form of stars and other figures but the entire surface was cov ered with these gems New York Oct 10 -Judge Barrett has granted Mrs George Francis Train, Jr, an absolute divorce from her husband, a

The blanket was worth thousands and thousands of dollars Then, in one of Catherine's palaces, I saw columns of pure amber, with the walls of entire rooms covered with the

same costly stuff And yet, in other countries of Europe. amber has become so scarce that it is almost impossible to secure a pure article, and imitation amber is used for jewelry -Dr. Barrett in Atlanta Constitution A Scrap of Paper Baves Her Life.

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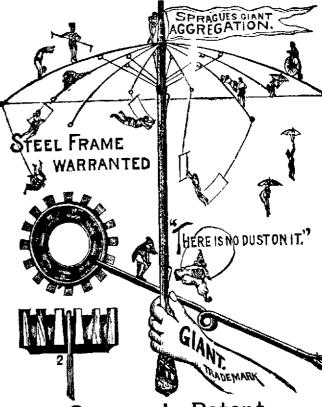
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